



THE GREYHOUND

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SERVING THE LOYOLA COMMUNITY SINCE 1927

LOYOLA COLLEGE
BALTIMORE, MD 21210

Multicultural House approved for '95-'96

Susan Boreisen
News Editor

As part of Loyola's five-year "Plan for Diversity," a new special interest Multicultural House has been established and approved by the Resident Affairs Council for the 1995-96 academic year.

According to the goal and purpose statement formed by the multicultural house council, the house will be open to anyone interested in living in an atmosphere conducive to learning about each other's cultural differences and those interested in "sharing cultural insights, thoughts and experiences." Residents of the house will be expected to "act as a support group/family to the other members of the house," and will "clarify, through education, many of the cultural misconceptions circulating around campus."

According to Susan Hardwegg, associate director of student life, students have the opportunity to start a special interest house each year. This year's addition to the already established special interest houses was Sellinger House. Next year's addition will be the Multicultural House.

Sophomore Joanne Gonzales, one of the three students involved in bringing the Multicultural House to fruition, said in order to create a special interest house, a proposal must be submitted to the RAC Advisory Board. The board, which consists of the area presidents from Butler, Hammerman, Ahern, McAuley, Charleston, Gardens and Wynnewood, either



Jonathan Hopkins, Director of Minority Student Support Services

approves or rejects the proposal. If the proposal is approved, as the Multicultural House's was, the recruitment process begins.

According to Hardwegg, roughly 50 students will be able to live in the new house, which will be located in Charleston 14 and 16. Hardwegg said the Charleston area, which includes both suites and apartments, was chosen in order to accommodate both the existing student body as well as incoming fresh-

men. It is Hardwegg's hope that at least 30 of the 50 spots in the house will be filled by currently enrolled students, leaving the remaining 20 spots to new students.

According to Gonzales, several students have expressed concerns of being "segregated from the rest of the Loyola community" regarding the formation of a house devoted specifically to multicultural affairs.

"We want to project on campus that

the house is open to everyone, not just minority students," said Gonzales.

"It's sad that we need this type of house on campus," said Hardwegg of the necessity to develop a specific community devoted to fostering the respect and understanding of each other's differences. "Too many students are intimidated by each other's differences," said Hardwegg. "There is too much of a risk involved."

"Now is the time to ask questions," emphasized Hardwegg. "Out of ignorance, we grow."

Hardwegg cited the support of Jonathan Hopkins, director of minority student support services and assistant to the dean of students, Pamela Paul, director of multicultural affairs and Kathy Clark Petersen, director of student life, as helpful in providing the multicultural house with a good foundation for success.

"We wouldn't want to set a group up for failure," said Hardwegg. "We want their experiences to be successful."

Currently there are eight special interest houses spread across campus. The houses, established and maintained by members of Loyola's student body, and supported by Loyola staff and faculty, are based upon leadership, a combination of emotional, spiritual, physical and cultural well-being, academic excellence and community service. Each house is required to re-submit their charters annually for evaluation and review.

Interested students should attend the Special Interest Housing Fair to be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 22 in the Gardens A Lounge.

Foley assumes role as assistant director for eastside

Previously served as Butler R.A., head resident and grad assistant

Kathleen Devine
News Staff Reporter

The Office of Student Life recently appointed Brian Foley to the position of assistant director to the eastside of campus. The position became available as a result of the former assistant director Susan Hardwegg's appointment to associate director of student life. Foley, a veteran to the student life staff began his career at Loyola in 1993 as a graduate

student and resident assistant in Butler Hall's Clancy House.

Upon accepting the position, Foley said, "Susan Hardwegg did a tremendous job of establishing rapport with the residents on the eastside. I hope to continue the progress she has made."

Foley, who grew up in Branchburg, N.J., majored in psychology at the College of The Holy Cross, receiving a Bachelor of Arts degree. When asked why he decided to attend Loyola's graduate program, Foley replied, "I was very comfortable at Holy Cross with the Jesuit education and the size of the school

and felt this would be a smooth transition for me. The resident assistant position also offered me an excellent complement to my area of study."

After a year as a resident assistant, Foley took on the position of head resident for Butler Hall during the 1993-94 academic year. Last summer he lived on campus and worked as a graduate assistant in the Office of Student Life, where he continued to work last semester.

Foley returned to the eastside looking forward to his new position. Reflecting back on his first month, Foley said, "In the beginning, the paperwork was a little overwhelming, but I feel I have adapted well and have achieved a level of comfort."

Foley works with an immediate staff of three head residents and 11 resident assistants. In reference to the eastside staff Foley said, "The staff has provided me with great support and has made the transition much easier." Foley, who now supervises the 500 students who reside on the eastside said that the greatest challenge of the position is, "Handling the concerns and issues of first year students in Hammerman and Butler as well as the upperclassmen in Ahern and McAuley."

"After working with Brian as a colleague for the past two years, I'm excited to have him as a supervisor. I'm confident that he will continue to make the eastside the most desirable place to live on campus," said Staff member and Hammerman House Head Resident Ann Bell.

Foley is currently completing his Masters in Counseling Psychology by working on his thesis, titled, "The Efficacy of Bedside Biofeedback Versus Relaxing Music on Heart Rate and Hemodynamic Changes." Foley began collecting data for his thesis in November 1994 and is currently gathering research, as a result of working with patients in Union Memorial Hospital's CCU and PCU units. Foley said, "I hope to complete my thesis by this summer and pub-

lish it soon after."

In reference to his future plans Foley said, "I feel fortunate to have this opportunity and I am leaving the door open to a career in higher education."

"Brian is very talented," said Hardwegg. "He has both the people and administrative component to maintain the eastside of campus. I would hope he would consider this field as a profession because he has good skills for student affairs."

Foley's new office is in the Butler Hall lobby and he encourages students to stop in to visit.

Men's and women's swimming crush Niagara to take MAAC Championships

Colleen Toomey
Sports Staff Writer

Let's clear up any possible misunderstandings now. No, a Mr. Clean fan club for aspiring TV commercial actors was not recently founded at Loyola. The plethora of newly shaved heads walking the campus are in fact the 1995 MAAC Champion male swimming and diving team. The women's team, hair intact, also won the championship held at Iona College on the weekend of February 10-12.

"I couldn't be happier. I'm very proud of them," remarked Head Coach Brian Loeffler. "It is the first time both teams have won this together."

The Lady Hounds have proven to be a dominant force when the season finals roll around. This year marked their third consecutive championship.

The men on the other hand, earned their much-sought-after first MAAC title.

In the past, the men made a habit of self-destructing at the championships. The combination of nerves and bad luck always hampered the team's success.

"We had a jinx since entering the conference. Something costly always happened to the men. So this year even though we had a fantastic season, we still went into the MAACs cautiously optimistic," said Loeffler.

After the first day of competition, the men held a confidence building 10 point lead and exited the pool on a high note. The high was short lived when, within a span of 10 minutes during the competition on day two, a debilitating false start occurred and one of the leading swimmers, Mark Gallagher went down with a back injury. The seniors could hear the faint whispers echoing in their heads, "here we go again."

"We all took a deep breath," said senior Don Lyster. "We realized we

needed to step it up. And everybody did. We all went all out."

Freshman Ashley Loper said the seniors were feeling so pumped after the crisis, that the adrenaline quickly spread among the younger members of the team. "We wouldn't have made it through without the seniors," he said.

The men's team was on a mission, and Loyola senior Casey Brandt assumed the leadership role. "For the past 4 seasons Casey has carried a lot of the team on his shoulders. When we were at our low on Saturday, Casey took charge again. He wanted this MAAC title," Loeffler proudly recalled.

Brandt not only led the Greyhounds to the coveted MAAC Championship, but he also received the Outstanding Male Swimmer Honors after securing victories in the 200 and 400 IM and amassing a solid 44 points. Other swimmers who had crucial victories were sophomore Chris Holloway in the 500 Free, freshman Gallagher in the 50 Free (prior to his injury) and fellow freshman Loper scored big in the 100 and 200 Back.

The men bested Niagara by 110 points for the title. "It is a great way to go out. I couldn't ask for more," said Lyster.

For the first time in years the bus ride back to Loyola could be enjoyed by both teams. "The women won the past two years but couldn't really celebrate since the men had lost," said Loeffler.

The women had every right to revel in their success this year after scoring an incredible 187 point victory over second place Niagara for the championship.

What made this victory even sweeter was the fact that the women had lost to Niagara during the regular dual meet season. "Our 7-6 record and loss to Niagara were a little disappointing, but we were determined to make up for it at the MAACs," asserted sophomore Heather Langenberg. "We went in with

Continued on p. 8



Photo Courtesy of Loyola Study Abroad

Loyola's International House in Leuven, Belgium. For more see p.5

Greyhound News and Notes

Coffeehouse finally receives a name

Members of the *ad hoc* Creating a Book Culture Committee announced recently that the winning entry in the contest to name the new coffeehouse is "Sacred Grounds."

"Sacred Grounds," submitted by Mark Broderick, director of student activities, beat out more than 200 entries. Sophomore Bill Kostecki submitted an

entry that listed eight suggestions, including "Aromas" and "LC Beans."

Other non-winning entries included were "Espresso Yourself," "Brewtopia," "Hound Hut," "Everbean," "Java the Hut," "The Brick," "Hap's Place" and "Java Junction."

Broderick has decided to divide up his prize -- gift certificates to Borders

Bookstore and Sacred Grounds -- among the four runners-up. Rev. Frank Nash, S.J. and senior Deborah Polvani both submitted the first runner-up entry "Alexandra's;" third runner-up, freshman Kristen Metzler submitted "Coffee Talk;" and sophomore Susan Pivk took fourth with "Loyola Latte."

Da Camera singers to perform at Symposium

The Da Camera Singers ensemble in residence at Loyola will present a free concert entitled "Utopia Lost/Utopia Found," on Wed., March 1, at 8 p.m. in McManus Theater.

The concert is part of Loyola College's Humanities Symposium, an annual series of events at Loyola involving faculty and students in the exploration of themes and issues culled from a common text. This year's theme is "Utopia," and focuses on Thomas

More's novel Utopia.

Under the direction of Ernest Liotti, the group will perform a variety of works including selections by Thomas Tallis and William Byrd; "A Procession Walking Around Me," by Jeffrey Van, a setting of Civil War poems by Walt Whitman with Ron Pearl guitarist; "Does Spring Come to a Lost Land," by Korean composer Charles Byungkya Kim, sung by soprano Hyunah Yu; "Anon. in Love," by William Walton, with tenor Jeffrey

Fahnestock; and Antonin Dvorak's "American String Quartet," with Timothy Schwartz, Richard Amercano, Catherine Frey and Franklin McKinster.

Liotti, a graduate of Peabody Institute of the Johns Hopkins University, founded the Da Camera Singers, one of the only small professional chamber groups in Baltimore, in 1986.

For more information, please call the Loyola College Box Office, x5024.

NEWS

Community Connections

Iggies Announces Second Semester Schedule

Events are held every Wednesday night at 9 p.m. in the Garden Garage. Free espresso, cappachino, and coffee are served, and Spring Break Outreach is selling baked goods. The schedule is as follows: 2/22 - Danny Holmes, 3/1 - Danny Sheehan, 3/15 - TBA, 3/22 - Belles and Chimes, 3/29 - Dan Strack, 4/5 - Tony Jarvis, 4/12 - TBA, 4/19 - Brian Ables, Julie Karbonik, and friends, 4/26 - TBA, 5/3 - Open Mic Night. Any questions can be directed to Chris Webb at x2148.

Interested in Becoming a Tutor?

A tutor is needed once or twice a week at ACTS, INC. to help a mother with the GED class requirements. If interested, please call Hon Yin at x2989.

Enjoy Tutoring Children?

Tutors are needed at St. Ignatius Loyola Academy, a Jesuit, all-male middle school in downtown Baltimore. Volunteers are asked to tutor one afternoon per week for two hours. Students are tutored Monday through Thursday in various subjects. Transportation is provided. If interested, please call Shannon at x2989.

Become a Mentor!

A new Partnership Mentoring Program has been started by the Center for Values and Service. The partnership will pair male students from St. Ignatius Loyola Academy, St. Frances Academy and Loyola College. The program will sponsor the students' participation in various planned cultural, social and academic activities throughout the semester. Male students from Loyola are needed for the mentoring partnership. If

you would like to take part in many fun activities, as well as serve as a role model for some young men, please call Kim, Dennis or Shannon at the Center for Values and Service, x2989.

Tutors Needed!

If you are interested in tutoring adults or would like more information about illiteracy, please contact Anne at x2989 for information and placements.

U.N.I.T.E. Is Back!

U.N.I.T.E. AGAIN! We have been away for a month, and although the break was fun, it is now time for us to U.N.I.T.E. Our first weekend is only a few days away. U.N.I.T.E. (Urban Needs Introduced Through Experience) is a weekend when students, faculty, staff and administrators take a closer look at the issues of economically poor and homeless people in Baltimore City. The weekend for this semester is scheduled for March 31 - April 2. For more information or a sign-up sheet, please stop by the Center for Values and Service, at our NEW location in Cohn Hall, or call Missy Gugerty at x2997 or Alyson Chorb at x2989.

What are YOU doing Saturday morning?

Why not come help out at Beans and Bread, a local soup kitchen in Fells Point? We need volunteers from 9 a.m. till 2 p.m., transportation provided. If interested, please call Tasha Rijke at x2989, or stop in the Center for Values and Service.

Volunteers Needed!

Loyola College volunteers are needed at many hospitals and health care facilities in the Baltimore area. There are opportunities for all majors including

pre-med, business, speech pathology, psychology, and sociology. All who are interested, please call Maureen at x2989 for more information and placement.

Loyola to Present International Film Series!

Loyola's International Film Series will feature the following films: On Monday, Feb. 27 at 8:30 p.m. A Man for All Seasons; Friday, March 3 at 8 p.m. Blade Runner; and Friday, April 21 The Nasty Girl. All films will be shown in McManus Theater.

Loyola to Hold Open House for Graduate School Programs in Harford County

To acquaint the residents of northeast Maryland with the programs available through HEAT, Loyola will sponsor an open house Friday, March 3, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at the Sheraton Inn Aberdeen, 980 Beards Hill Road in Aberdeen, and on Saturday March 11, from 10:30 to noon at Harford Community College, Edgewood Hall, Room 32. For more information about the open house and about enrollment, please call Manette Frese at x2863.

\$15,000 Fellowship Program Seeks Graduating Seniors

The Indiana University Center on Philanthropy is seeking student applicants for its Jane Adams Fellowships in Philanthropy program. The fellowship program awards each fellow \$15,000 for the year and 12 credits toward a graduate degree. The application deadline is Feb. 17, 1995. Interested persons should contact the IU Center on Philanthropy, 550 West North Street, Suite 301, Indianapolis, IN 46202, (317) 274-4200.

New Software Package Available

The office of financial aid wishes to announce that a new software package titled "College Cost Explorer Fund Finder" is now available for student use in all computer labs and is located on the main menu under applications/miscellaneous.

Loyola to Sponsor Study Tour of Italy

The theology department will be sponsoring a 17-day study tour of Italy. The tour will focus on the art, archaeology and history of Italy and Sicily. The tour will begin on June 23 and run until July 9. For more information and a detailed itinerary, please call Dr. Patterson at 296-0413, or at x2219.

Loyola Schedules African-American Heritage Program

World-renowned neurosurgeon and Director of Pediatric Neurosurgery at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Dr. Benjamin S. Carson Sr. will present the keynote address of Loyola College's African-American Heritage Series "This Far By Faith," Thursday, Feb. 16 at 7 p.m. in McGuire Hall. This series continues in February with a number of events in addition to Carson's address.

Do you enjoy working on committees?

Help plan a Hunger Walk, a new event for the spring. If interested in helping to plan, publicize, and organize, contact Teresa LaSpina at the Center for Values and Service, x2989.

Upset at Excess Food in the Cafeteria?

Have you noticed the excess food in the cafeteria or at the Special Events on campus? Be part of the solution by salvaging this food and giving it to the agencies and people that need it. For more information, contact Teresa at the Center for Values and Service, x2989.

Good With Numbers?

Maryland Food Bank is looking for two accounting interns this semester. If interested in volunteering on a weekly basis while learning the trade contact Teresa LaSpina at the Center for Values and Service, x2989.

Interested in Student Service?

Would you like to combine your leadership skills with your love of service? Join the Center for Values and Service team of Student Coordinators for the 1995-1996 school year!! Applications for positions are available as of February 1st for general coordinators as well as coordinators for the partnership programs at the Center for Values and Service in Cohn Hall. This is a paid, 10 hour per week position. Application are due Wednesday, Feb. 15 by 5 p.m. For more information, please contact the Center for Values and Service at x2380.

Come support Deaf Awareness Week!

On Sunday, Feb. 19th, at the 6 and 9 p.m. masses in Alumni Chapel, Reverend Peggy Johnson will be interpreting in American Sign Language. These masses are sponsored by the Center for Values and Service.

Want to be an aerobics instructor?

Interested in working with senior citizens? Call Dan at the Center for Values and Service at x2989 and help the elderly stay healthy!

Babysitters needed!

The Y.W.C.A. of the Greater Baltimore area is in need of volunteers on Thursday evenings from 6 to 8 p.m. for child care. Please contact Hon Yin at x2989 or Susan Corden, 685-1460.

Interested in Helping an AIDS Patient?

As more people are living longer and healthier lives with HIV and AIDS, their need for companionship and emotional support continues to grow. The HERO Buddy Program enlists the talents of sensitive, trained volunteers who encourage and empower PLWA's to confront HIV through friendship, advocacy, and assistance.

If you are a committed individual with five or more hours per week to share with a man or woman living with AIDS, please contact HERO Volunteer Services at 685-1180 for further information. The next Buddy Training session is scheduled for late February.

Want to travel to France?

The department of modern languages and literature at Loyola College will sponsor a 12-day tour focusing on "The Hidden Treasures of France," which will include visits to cultural and historical sites. The tour departs on March 18, 1995, and participants will spend 12 days and 10 nights in Nice, Arles, Nîmes, Carcassonne, Sarlat, Tours, and Paris.

Participants will view art work by Matisse, Monet, and other artists; tour cathedrals; stop and sightsee in Paris; and cruise the Seine in a bateau-mouche.

The total cost of the trip is \$1,999, and that includes round-trip airfare, 10 nights in centrally-located hotels, daily breakfasts and dinners, fees, guided tours, and excursions. To register, a \$385 deposit is due to Loyola College Instructor and Trip Coordinator Catherine Savell in MH 527, and the balance is due March 1, 1995.

Participate in the eighth annual "Rite of Spring!"

On Sunday, March 12, 1995 the grounds on the Maryvale Preparatory School will look like a sea of runners. Runners young and old will converge on the school at 9 a.m. for the eighth annual

"Rite of Spring." This fun family event consists of a 5K race, a 3K walk, and a 1.5K fun run.

Numerous prizes will be awarded, and all entrants will receive a long sleeve t-shirt.

Pre-registration costs are \$12 for adults and \$7 for children; race day registration is \$15. For further information, please contact Dave Cooley at 377-8882.

Stressed out about applying to Grad. School?

Students "stressed out" about applying to grad. school can get a free practice run on the "dreaded" admissions exams at the College of Notre Dame on Feb. 26, 1995.

Students can take simulations of the LSAT, MCAT, GMAT, or GRE free of charge. Those interested in participating can reserve a space by calling 243-1456 or 1-800-KAPTEST.

Sign up for Pi Sigma Alpha!

The time has come for students to sign up for Pi Sigma Alpha, the national political science honor society. The following are the eligibility requirements: you must have completed at least 10 hours of political science, you must have taken at least two upper division political science courses, you must have at least a 3.0 in political science, and you must be within the upper third of your class.

If you are interested in joining, please sign up in BE 314 by Friday, Feb. 17, 1995. A check made out to Loyola College for \$15 is required to cover national dues. If you are not eligible your money will be refunded.

Pick up your class portfolios!

Dr. Balbo's WR 113 fall semester class portfolios are available to be picked up in HU 259. Please pick them up before Feb. 28, 1995.

Would you like to live in southern Colorado for a year?

Join the Vida Volunteers. It is an ecumenical volunteer program committed to service, simplicity, and justice. Service sites include domestic violence shelters, physical therapy facilities, youth coordinators at various churches, working with people that are homeless, and many more. Call Hon Yin @ x2989 - the Center for Values and Service or talk to Loyola Alumni volunteer, Jennifer Bruder, (719) 589-5237.

Many thanks to all Senior Citizen's Prom participants!

The prom was a great success and enjoyed by all our special guests. Thank you for coming out and making this day a memorable occasion!

Will You be an Elf?

On April 29, 1995 Baltimore City will participate in Christmas in April. Twenty students will spend their Saturday making small home repairs.

Elves are needed in order to purchase the items on our Christmas Wish list. Thus far we have raised \$400 and are planning other fundraising events, however we greatly need your help to reach our goal of \$1500.

Thank you for your support. If you have any questions call: Mindy Knoll at x4591 or Stephanie Scarola at x3488, or the Center for Values and Service at x2380.

Community Notes Guidelines?

Community notes should be submitted no later than the Friday before the issue date. The information should be less than 50 words in length and preferably should be typed in Macintosh Word Perfect, with the disk left in the News envelope on the door of The Greyhound Office, T4W Wynneswood Towers. All questions should be directed to the Assistant Editor, Samuel Paleos at x4801.

SGA

student
government
association

The Student Government Association supports the continuing education of the Loyola College Student Body through the Human Sexuality Seminar.

Mimi Adolph
Hal Albergo
Susan Boresen
Megan Drake
John Echternach
Mark Furletti
John Gibson
Charlie Hiebler
Ryan High
Darren Jordan
Randi Kest

Maureen Marshall
Kristen McLaughlin
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College of Notre Dame at Maryland

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KAPLAN

NEWS

Scholarships are awarded to three students

Young, Cotton and Brennen receive a total of \$5500

Beth Cavanaugh
News Staff Reporter

Hard work and determination have paid off for three Loyola students, who were recently awarded with various scholarships.

Doug Young, a senior accounting major, was selected to receive the prestigious 1994-95 Beta Gamma Sigma Student Scholarship; Laine Cotton, a senior biology major, was named Loyola College's 1994 Becton Dickinson Fellow; and junior Maura Brennan was awarded a scholarship by the American Institute for Foreign Study (AIFS).

Young was selected by Beta Gamma Sigma, the honor society for collegiate schools of business, based upon his academic achievement, leadership and community service activities. Young was nominated by Loyola's chapter and competed nationally for the \$2,500 scholarship.

"I was surprised when I heard that I won," said Young of his achievement. "Since only 12 winners are chosen from across the country, I didn't think that I had a shot."

Throughout his years at Loyola, Young has received numerous honors for his achievements. He is the recipient of the Cura Personalis Award, which is given to a well-rounded first-year student, and the Business Achievement Award, given for excellent performance in the sophomore year of business curriculum. Young has also been selected for membership to the Beta Alpha Psi, Alpha Sigma Nu, and Beta Gamma Sigma honor societies, as well as the Loyola Col-

lege Honors Program.

Young is most proud of the work that he has done outside of the classroom in community service. Young first became interested in service freshman year, when he participated in the Spring Break Outreach Program. From this experience, Young, who considers himself a shy guy, learned much from his fellow volunteers and immediately became hooked on service. Sophomore year he participated again in this program, but this time as a leader. Junior and senior years he took part in Project Mexico, first as a volunteer and this year as a leader.

"The trips have given me a new outlook on life and made me appreciate all that I have been given," states Young. "Originally, I volunteered because it was something different, but now it is a way of life. My service work has been an important part of my college education."

Young, who has also participated in the Evergreen program for new students for three years, has gained from his leadership and service work a greater appreciation of opinions and outlooks that are different than his own.

Young promised himself that he would continue his service after graduation and is hoping to get involved in international community service, teaching English to children. After taking a year off to volunteer, Young will return to the Baltimore area in September 1996, when he will work as an auditor for Artbur Andersen & Company.

Cotton was granted an award of \$2,000 for her superior academic achievements in the life sciences. A transfer student from Rice University in her sophomore year, Cotton has also been awarded honors from the John Leedy Foundation and was a National Merit Scholar in her freshman year. While

working part-time for a local florist, Cotton still maintains an impressive 3.9 GPA. Upon graduation in May, Cotton hopes to enter graduate school on the west coast for Behavior Ecology of Large Mammals.

Brennan received her \$1,000 schol-

arship from AIFS, which organizes study abroad programs for nearly 3,000 college students annually. Brennan was one of 50 International Merit Scholars selected and is currently studying at Richmond College, The American International University in London, England.



Gretchen Blair/Greyhound Photo

"I was surprised when I heard I that I won, since only 12 winners are chosen from across the country, I didn't think I had a shot."

- senior Doug Young on his winning of the Beta Gamma Sigma Student Scholarship

RAC's fifth annual Siblings' Weekend a success

Catherine Fatony
News Staff Reporter

The fifth annual Little Siblings' Weekend, featuring activities for the younger brothers and sisters of Loyola students, was held Feb. 10-12. Sponsored by the RAC, the event was coordinated by Megan Hughes. It was a successful weekend clear of snow, despite earlier predictions. A total of 240 siblings between the ages of 6 and 20 were registered for the weekend.

"There was something for everyone," said Hughes. The events started out on Friday night with Late Night, which featured indoor sports such as swimming and "wallyball," and a show-

ing of the Disney movie *The Lion King*.

On Saturday, there was free student and sibling entry for the men's basketball game against Canisius which was televised on ESPN II; a bus to the inner harbor; and the ever popular Lip Sync contest, organized by Chris Webb, Vice President of Social Affairs. A special Siblings' Weekend mass, with Father Ridley as the celebrant, and a family brunch took place on Sunday afternoon.

Thanks in part to the help of Special Events, Marriott and Recreation, all of whom contributed to the success of the weekend. Some students broke away from the schedule and took their sibling out to see the sights of Baltimore and Towson, but whatever they chose to do, all siblings seemed to really enjoy the weekend.

Professor Perry receives Cardin Chair for 1995

Laina Minervino
News Staff Reporter

Professor Theodore Perry was granted the position of Endowed Cardin Chair for the spring semester 1995.

The Cardin Chair was established through the generosity of the Cardin family of Baltimore. The chair is filled every two years on a rotating basis as a result of this international competition. The goal is to study humanities in the

traditional Judeo-Christian style.

Perry, a professor at the University of Connecticut, commented, "The Cardin Chair is very prestigious and I am thrilled about receiving this honor." Perry continued to say that he loves both the campus and the students, and is very happy that so many are interested in "learning about Jewish texts."

Perry teaches an undergraduate course entitled, Literature of Spiritual Quest, in addition to a faculty seminar.

this spring break, catch more than rays



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GREYHOUND EDITORIALS

JOHN ELTER, EDITOR IN CHIEF
SAMUEL PULEO, ASSISTANT EDITOR

The debate over the Human Sexuality Seminar

The Greyhound believes that the existence of a seminar about Human Sexuality is good and positive learning experience for the campus. But the current design of the seminar does not work for all of the student body.

Instead of taking radical action, like cancelling the seminar entirely, we hope that in the coming year, the school, with the input of the student body and faculty, can create a seminar that encompasses all aspects and views of human sexuality, in an honest and open way.

Students go to college to learn and get the whole truth, and with a successful seminar, we can go along way to accomplishing this goal.

The new look to Charleston 14 and 16

Next year the Evergreen Campus will have a Multicultural House. In theory, this seems to be a good idea. Unfortunately, theories are not always correct.

The house is open for anyone who is interested in learning about other cultures and "sharing cultural insights."

"We want to project a house that is open to everyone, not just minority students," said Joanne Gonzales, one the three students involved in creating the house.

The real question is whether or not this will happen. On paper, a diverse group of people living near each other will only stimulate tolerance and learning. But will that diverse group come together, or will Multicultural House become "Minority House?"

If only minority students apply, then the whole idea of Multicultural House as expressed in its charter will be lost. If this happens, then the Loyola community has been done a great disservice. The campus will have only become more segregated than before.

The Greyhound hopes that students of all ethnic backgrounds will consider Multicultural House next year to ensure its success.

Swimmers make a splash at MAAC's

Following the recent Loyola tradition of MAAC dominance, the men's and women's swim teams have won the 1994-95 MAAC swimming championships.

We at The Greyhound are excited and proud about the victory in New York. This accomplishment comes on the heels of both soccer teams and women's the tennis team winning MAAC championships.

We hope that these recent victories will inspire the basketball teams to repeat as MAAC champions next month in Albany.

The Greyhound Quote of the Week

"He believes the administration at Loyola College is responsible for rectifying the situation, and he is confident it will do so."

- William Blaul, archdiocesan spokesperson on Cardinal William H. Keeler's feelings about our Human Sexuality Seminar

Taken from The Baltimore Sun's article "Course's sex videos concern Keeler"

OPINION

The new Republican Congress and the President are planning their first round of spending cuts in the coming month, and it will be very controversial as to what

JOHN RUSSE

OPINION STAFF WRITER

effects these cuts actually have. President Clinton himself is not planning such extensive cuts as the Republicans, but he is planning his own cuts of about \$144 billion from Federal expenditures. The Republicans are under more pressure between now and the year 2000, as they have proposed their perfect balance of the federal budget by that year. They will soon reveal plans for a \$200 billion cut; but what about the other \$300 billion? What kind of frivolous double-talking psycho-babble is this? \$500 billion dollars in tax cuts! This will no doubt have at least some effect on the economy, and it will most likely be very detrimental. I have said this before and I will say it again: the Rush Limbaugh side of the spectrum is more talk than action.

With the new Congress behind schedule on its new spending cuts, it is obvious that their binding promises to make cuts during the Congressional elections were

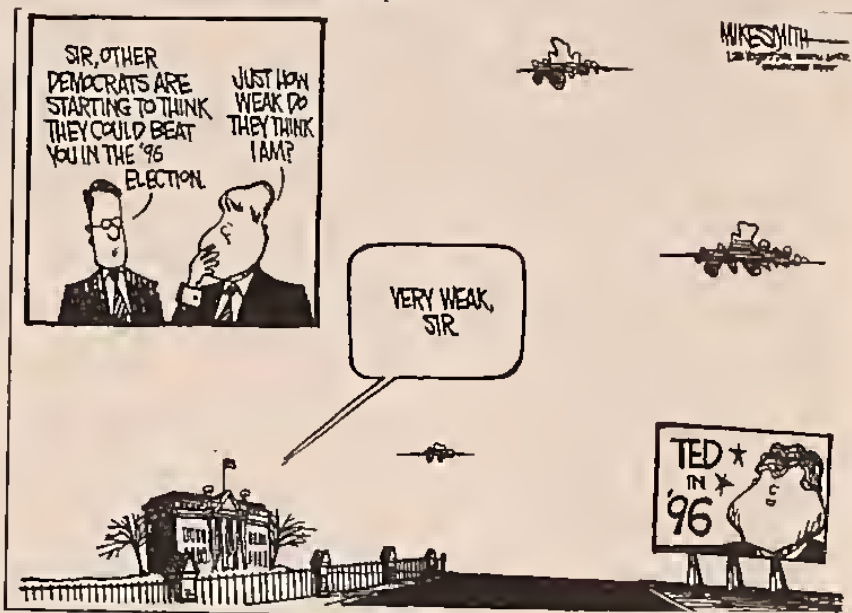
all just to get elected. The question at hand has to be: just where is all this money supposed to come from to allow spending cuts AND balance the budget? The answer is short and no-so-sweet: from Medicare, Medicaid, and food stamps. Now how smart is that? To cut spending on what many elderly individuals rely on for health care when the largest existing generation (the baby-boomers) are easing into their retirement? This is just more of the Republicans' lack of regard for life. Hey-Old Ronnie Reagan once said, "If you've seen one tree, you've seen 'em all!" Let's just thank God that the Democrats and Republicans can agree on Social Security (the agreement heretofore being to leave it alone).

In addition to Medicare and Medicaid cuts, the Republicans are cutting out a \$275 billion sum that is used for things such as roads, education, and the environment. The bottom line is: reaching this proposed fiscal balance will mean everyone tightening their belts. The whole process may wreak havoc on the economy, but that is yet to be seen. Spending cuts are obviously not a preposterous idea, but realistically, this balancing of the budget by 2002 will be no doubt an arduous endeavor. Allocating the money means cutting back on road

reconstruction and more importantly, cut-backs in education. Education is already in trouble, so the Republicans would be better off deducting spending from somewhere else. As voters see their favorite government-run programs go down the drain, they may vote for a Democratic Congress the next election. In other words, this spending cut spree may spell doom for the much touted Republican majority in Congress.

Most importantly, \$500 billion must be allocated by 2002 in order for the Repub-

lican plan to work. With Bob Dole running for president, there is a possibility this whole trimming-down process could be expedited. The presidential election in 1996 may end with a Republican majority in Congress and in the oval office, but that does not necessarily mean much will be accomplished. The last three years prove that. Break out the Advil, Mr. Clinton, because here comes an army of Susan Powteresque spending cuts!



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Decision to display Enola Gay shows Smithsonian's common sense

Editor:

I was pleasantly surprised on January 30 when I heard the news that the Smithsonian had finally settled the question regarding the display of the Enola Gay and the commemoration of the 50 year anniversary of the dropping of the atomic bomb. The decision to simply display the aircraft alone and deferring on a Hiroshima memorial is, given previous intentions, a stroke of uncharacteristic good common sense. If you recall, the left-wing (the only wing) of the Smithsonian had intended to place the Enola Gay as part of a display depicting the horrors of the atomic bomb as seen in Hiroshima and Nagasaki; a display which had intended to feature, among other things, a bay doll lying amidst the rubble. This earlier proposition came under intense fire, and rightly so, by the American Legion as conveying a message of guilt and shame on behalf of the WWII veterans and America. While I certainly have plenty to say about this last statement, I'll defer at this time, except to pose the question: had Germany, Japan or Russia developed the bomb first, would they have exercised such restraint and limited use? Think about it.

Anyway, this level-headed compromise reached by the Smithsonian has now come under attack by the liberals. They claim that the integrity of the Smithsonian has given into the pressure being applied by the American Legion and (guess who!) the Republican congress. To these people, who are so outraged that an institution like the Smithsonian can be influenced and controlled by the government, I'd like to ask them to remove their blinders and get their feedback on something that happened a few months ago. Remember when the U.S. Post Office was planning to issue a simple stamp commemorating the anniversary of Hiroshima? Ultimately, this was squashed under pressure from that political weather vane known as the Clinton administration. The true pressure in that case came not from our government, but from a foreign government: Japan. Where was your outrage then?

Darren Hitt
Dept. of Physics

"Pornographic" misrepresents acclaimed theological novel

Editor:

In the February 14 issue of *The Greyhound*, *The Thanatos Syndrome*, a highly acclaimed novel by Walker Percy, was characterized as "pornographic" and "morally unacceptable." Nothing could be further from the truth. When *The Thanatos Syndrome* was published by Random House in 1987, even secular reviewers recognized it as "theological" and a work of "metaphysics."

In his novel, Percy, an American Catholic philosopher and physician, depicts sexual promiscuity, marital infidelity, and the sexual abuse of children as destructive and dehumanizing. For human beings, the author believes, such conduct inexorably results not only in physical degradation, but also in "thanatos", the death of the spirit.

Percy's manifest aim in the novel is to resolutely ridicule and discredit "sexual Americanism," not commend it; to decry that which is pornographic, materialistic, and dissolute.

Rev. Joseph Rossi, SJ
Dept. of Theology

Approach to Sexuality Seminar (and life) should be simple: love

Editor:

I have been reading the various letters and articles concerning the Sexuality Seminar in the recent editions of *The Greyhound*. While observing the different opinions regarding this matter, I can only say that the different sides of the issue must realize that what may be offensive to one group is not necessarily offensive to another. The Sexuality Seminar is not a religious issue nor is it a moral issue. Sex is a part of life. Many of you may find yourselves shunning the different acts of sex that you have seen in the films, all the while saying to yourselves, "How can they do that? Isn't that disgusting? I'll never do anything like that!" My point is, you are young people and though you may have made promises to yourselves regarding certain things, little do you know that one day you just may break those promises. Life is full of surprises--lighten up a bit and enjoy. Love is the main issue in life. Trying to be rigid about things only makes you disappoint yourself and find fault with someone of the opposite point of view.

Natalie Rock
Secretary- Modern Lang. & Lit.

All letters to the Editor must be typed, double spaced, and include the author's name and telephone number or extension. Names and information may be withheld under rare circumstances. Letters to be published must be received by the Friday prior to publication. If possible, please submit letter on disk in IBM or Apple Word Perfect. Disks will be returned. Letters may be edited for length or offensive material. Place letters in the green box at the information desk, or in the envelope on the door of T15 in Wynnewood Towers. Letters may also be emailed to the address below.

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FEATURES

Leuven: Loyola's European treasure is not worth missing
A Leuven alumnus gives tips on spending a year at the world's oldest Catholic university

Keith Poli
Features Staff Writer

In between Brussels, Belgium and Cologne, Germany, the first train stop is for a small medieval city called Leuven. At first glance, a visitor may notice nothing out of the ordinary about this city. Though, a little exploration will quickly reveal something special and unique. In ways, Leuven remains a hidden treasure of Europe.

A city of 90,000 inhabitants in the Dutch speaking province of Brabant, Leuven is home to the Katholiek Universiteit Leuven (KUL), the oldest Catholic university in the world. KUL, sometimes referred to as the "Oxford of Belgium," has long tradition of hosting international students. For the past six years Loyola College has been a part of that tradition.

Every late September, 25,000 students return to renew a vibrant and dynamic atmosphere after a dormant summer. There are unlimited ways to describe the energy this town displays. For me, a 24-hour marathon best portrayed the energy and school spirit of KUL.

For 24 hours, the majority of the different student facilities and various student groups competed in a relay race around the university track and was something I will always remember. In addition to the many bands, every student faculty, club or organization competing set up a tent around the outside of the track where they sold food, drinks and encouraged people to run a lap for them. There were only one or two clear contenders for the winning prize but

the large crowd was really there to have fun and cheer on their friends.

The students of KUL are Leuven's soul; the architecture lends the town an almost mystical character. There are many different styles of architecture in Leuven, ranging from Gothic to Renaissance Dutch to Modern; but the crown jewel is the 13th century "stadhuis" or town hall. After surviving both World Wars, it is one of the

The "Oude Markt," or "old market," is the heart of all activity in Leuven, with a collection of over 60 cafes and bars. Here, I spent many an afternoon sitting outside and enjoying a wonderfully delicious Belgian beer, which I consider to be the finest in the world. A local delicacy and a National staple are the fries, better known to us as french fries, with many different toppings, like mayonnaise and curry. Frites are best when obtained

other European students in the Loyola International Nachbar Huis, named in memory of Dr. Nachbar, the founder and first director of the Leuven program. Integration requires more than just attending classes or going to cafes. In the LIH, as we called it, integration revolved around the routine of daily life or sitting around a kitchen table late at night. The LIH provided special opportunities for us to introduce Europeans to Halloween or Thanksgiving. In return, the Belgians introduced us to some of their unique cultural traditions, the most memorable being when Sinter Klaus and Zwarte Pete, the generous characters of Christmas visited the LIH. For me, the LIH had a great sense of community that I have not found here at Loyola.

While Leuven had so much to offer, it is also conveniently located at a major crossroads between German and French cultures. Cities such as Paris, London, Amsterdam, and Cologne are only a few hours away by train. Part of the Loyola program involves travel as a group and is covered by tuition. These group trips are planned and led by the program director, who is a Loyola professor. Either the director or a tour guide were very knowledgeable about the locations we visited. This was reassuring as I had never been in Europe before. Last year's group

from one of Leuven's many friet stands. Belgians are almost famous for their chocolates. These are carefully and lavishly displayed in all the windows of Leuven's chocolate shops. Finally, there are the bakeries which omit the smell of fresh bread when walking by. One of my fondest memories of Leuven was ducking into my favorite bakery every morning on my way to class to pick up a fresh croissant or other assorted pastries.

For the past three years, Loyola students have been living with Belgians and

The duration of the program in Leuven is a year with a break at Christmas... don't worry, all your friends will remember you. Besides, Loyola will not change that much in one year; Gator's will still be here when you return.

finest examples of medieval architecture in Europe. Due to age, immense size and extensive detail, it never failed to leave a distinct impression. For me Leuven's architecture embodied a feeling of being someplace special because of an almost historical time line that surrounded me wherever I went.

Contained within what is referred to as the "ring," Leuven becomes easily accessible by either foot or bicycle. I felt immensely free in Leuven, because I was far less dependent on a car for the essentials of everyday life. Everything was within a few minutes walking distance including the train station. Also, visiting students should have little fear of personal endangerment in Leuven. The biggest problem the police face is bicycle theft, a popular student pastime.



Photo courtesy of Loyola Study Abroad
Loyola students in Leuven, Belgium. From left to right: Kendra Hathaway, Chrissy Georgiadis, Jill Anderson, Jen Rolfe and Mary Pat Draddy.

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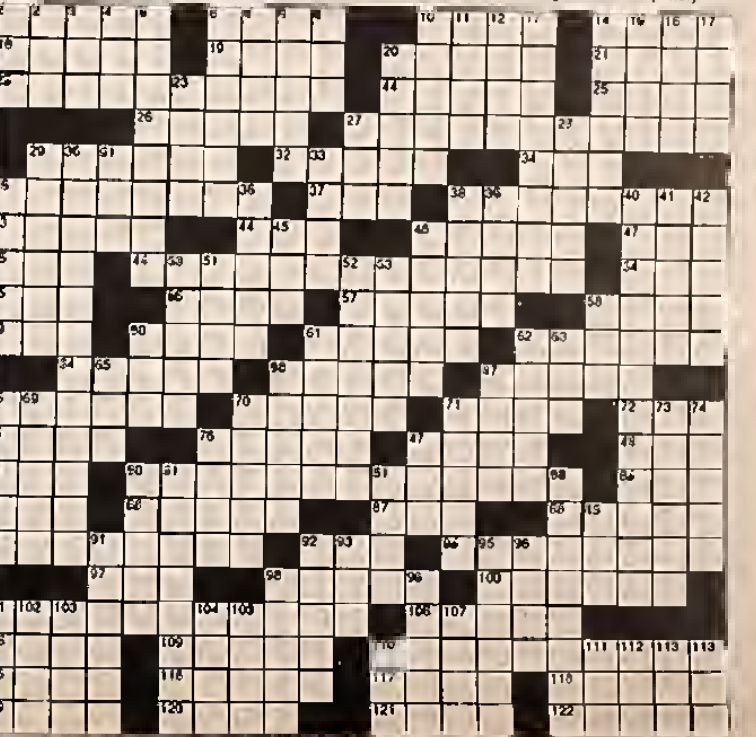
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FEATURES

Retreats allow students to escape fears of being away

This year the experience is more readily available to all students

Brenna McBride
Features Editor

Mission: to appease the fears of lonely and frightened freshmen during what is only their second weekend at college.

Method: Take them, along with 50 or so other freshmen, off campus for the weekend, preferably miles away from civilization; rural areas like Sparks, Md., or Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., will do nicely. Put them and their sleeping bags in small gray-walled rooms with bunk beds and roommates who are strangers to them.

Make them choose new names for themselves, ones that define their personalities but also conveniently begin with the same first letters as their first names.

Divide the class up into smaller groups. Have them listen to a dedicated band of team leaders bare their souls in heart-rending talks about memories, relationships and family. Encourage them, in their small groups, to feel comfortable enough to open up with their thoughts and feelings on the matters at hand.

Have them lead each other around blindfolded in the open fields. Try and get them to hug as many people as they can at one time. Put them together to form a human pretzel. Wake them at 8 a.m. with guitars outside their doors. Give them partners for whom they can make personalized gifts during the remainder of the weekend.

And don't forget to keep them up until 4 a.m. playing ping-pong in the rec room or Trivial Pursuit in the auditorium, or telling hour-long riddles about albatross and scuba divers in the den. Board them on the bus home Sunday afternoon and watch the experiment achieve its desired results. To each other, the freshmen are no longer just faces to smile at or names to attach to a weak "hi." Somehow, plunking them down in one of the most isolated spots in the region and lodging them for over 48 hours in a drafty retreat house helped to accomplish this mission.

The retreat method continues to work at Loyola today, 12 years after the implementation of freshman retreats in 1982. This unique bonding experience is no longer meant for freshmen alone, however; the first two weekends of February saw the return of the Men's Retreat and the start of the Women's Retreat, both of these open to students from all years. And during the weekend of Feb. 24-26, the first Junior Class Retreat will be held, to allow for self-inspection among the juniors and to forge new bonds with the members of their class.

The success of the retreats, espe-

cially those geared towards freshmen, is largely due to the efforts of the team leaders and Retreat Director Sr. Mary Jane Kriedler, who always have their hands full with activities to plan.

"We try to plan activities about getting to know yourself, God and other people," Sr. Kriedler said.

The Freshman Retreat used to cover a much broader scale, before the Freshman Orientation Program began at Loyola. Issues normally covered during the Orientation Weekend -- introductions to campus resources, different activities, and community service opportunities -- were once discussed during the Retreat, leaving less time for spiritual activities and group bonding.

With the Orientation program now handling so many of these needs, the Retreat has more time to devote to the latter issues, which now make up the crux of the weekend.

Sr. Kriedler stresses the importance of the participants on a retreat getting to know each other and getting to feel comfortable enough to talk freely and openly in front of their peers. One of the best ways to ensure this, she said, is to divide them up into small groups.

"It's safer for some to talk in a small group than in a group of 30 or 40 people," she said.

Sr. Kriedler must also deal with the more reclusive attendees who will bring a roommate or a friend along for moral support. Often, they will stay together the rest of the weekend, complicating Sr. Kriedler's goal of having every person there meet every other person on the retreat by Sunday.

To counter this trend, Sr. Kriedler enlists the help of not only the small groups but also an interesting way for the students to eat their meals; they will each pick a color out of a hat and then sit at the table with the other members of their color group.

"It's an attempt to help people to get to know one another," Sr. Kriedler said.

She also attributes much of the success of the retreats, the Freshman Retreat in particular, to the team leaders and their inspirational talks. For the Freshman Retreat the leaders are given a selected group of topics; the keynote topic, "Who am I?"; faith and prayer; priorities; family; Loyola community; and service. The team decides which member would be the best person to talk about a certain theme; the members are also free to develop that theme in any manner they choose.

Sr. Kriedler is careful about reviewing applications for future team leaders at the end of every year, because their presence accounts for a large part of the retreat's success. Some specific qualities she searches for are commitment, enthusiasm, some level of spirituality ("God should play an important part in

their lives," she said) and the ability to "call other people to life."

She has a great deal of faith in this year's team leaders.

"They're a terrific bunch of people," she said.

That terrific bunch of people is only part of the reason why so many Loyola students refer to the retreats as positive experiences. Sr. Kriedler believes that getting them so far away from campus, and placing them in a position where three or four times a day they gather in a small group, is a contributing factor as well.

"They're on a schedule," Sr. Kriedler said, "and on that schedule they are constantly running into the same people from 7:15 p.m. Friday night to 1 p.m. Sunday afternoon."

There must be a method to the madness of Sr. Kriedler and the team leaders, for they continue to hear the same response from retreat participants: "It was just what I was looking for."

"Without a doubt, the Freshman Retreat has served as a foundation for many of my most precious friendships," said junior Rich Sigler.

"It was a great way to get introduced to Loyola," said junior J. Michael Watters of his Freshman Retreat experience. "Also the teamsters were great; they were extremely nice and helpful and still are to date."

Junior Brian Marinari, a current Freshman Retreat team leader and this year's Assistant Retreat Director, attended one of the Fall 1992 retreats with the hope of getting to know other freshmen than the ones he knew from Butler Hall. He remembers, among other things, bonding with his classmates in a late-night field with a guitar at hand and, most importantly, the talks given by his team leaders.

"People would listen to other's experiences, and it would set the mood for them to talk," he said. "The sharing of the team members made us feel that it must

be okay [for us] to share."

Marinari emphasizes the fact that retreats aren't just social outlets. "They're reflections on religion and life. Some people were overpowered by the deep reflecting experience; some wanted to go deeper."

Freshman Ben Murphy attended the Men's Retreat in Blue Ridge Summit during the weekend of Feb. 10-12 and has high praise for the experience, and the "support and openness" it promoted. He felt that much of the weekend's success was owed to the leadership on the retreat, particularly director Dr. Charles Lo Presto of the psychology department.

"Many times I feel Loyola is not student-centered -- it is a student-second organization," Murphy said. "Dr. Lo Presto is a strong example of the people who care at Loyola, the people who go out of their way to do good things for students and encourage their personal growth."

With these retreats in mind, junior class retreat team leader Cindy Lorenz has her work cut out for her planning programs for this weekend's retreat with the five other team leaders, Sr. Kriedler, and Fr. Brown. The Junior Class Retreat is coed, and bears some similarity to the Freshman Retreat, but according to Lorenz the focus will be entirely different.

"We've come a long way," Lorenz said, "and we're at a different point in our lives now. The whole focus of the Freshman Retreat is adjusting to college life; the focus now is more of a search to find out where we are now. This is important as we embark on our journey towards senior year."

It looks the same, it feels the same, but the mission is a new one. Well, a method that worked for the same group of people almost three years ago -- and for 12 years has been turning countless groups of strangers into friends -- can certainly defy anyone that calls this mission impossible.

Don't miss out on the Leuven experience

continued from p. 5

travel included: two round trip airfare tickets, a four-day trip to Paris, a three-day trip to London, a ten-day trip to Italy, a four-day trip to Dijon, France and four individual day trips within Belgium.

The duration of the program in Leuven is a year with a break at Christmas. Some may view a year as too long to be away from family and friends. Keep in mind that a year can pass quickly and don't worry, all your friends will remember you. Besides, Loyola will not change that much in one year; Gator's will still be here when you return. In living abroad, a few months adjustment is necessary to properly adapt to the way of life. Therefore, a year provides a more complete experience. Hopefully, intentions of going abroad include more than just seeing different "sights" but also to gain an appreciation of the local culture. To succeed in this requires time and a semester may be too little. Falling into the trap of running to see this city or that country, a person may miss the most important part -- the people.

Since I am on the subject of people, the issue of languages would be appropriate here. Although Dutch is spoken in Leuven it is only a minor language in Europe. Therefore, most Flemish people

speak three or four languages fluently, including English. I found it extremely difficult to learn Dutch in this environment because it was not necessary for daily survival. Yet, to be complacent and continue passively speaking English was the easy way out. This was a mistake on my part and one I sincerely regret. In general, Belgians are very friendly and hospitable. Yet, for the welcome and hospitality they extend to you, an attempt to learn their language is expected in return. In addition, the more one understands a language, the better perception they have of the culture. The last thing anyone should wish to be labeled is an "ugly" American.

For any sophomore or freshman who has an inclination to go abroad, whether it be to Leuven or someplace else, go and don't be restrained by hesitations. Studying abroad will broaden your horizons in ways a classroom cannot. The chance to truly experience the energy and magic of a student town such as Leuven is only possible as a youth. Finally, let me pass on some advice which was given to me by two Loyola Leuven alumni: "half the experience is just being there. The other half is what you make of it."

Tom Butler and Chisly Georgiadis contributed to this article.

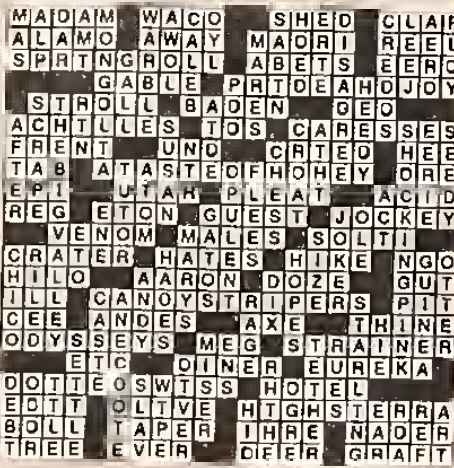
CHAOS

By Brian Shuster



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FEATURES

Computer Agrivation

By Kristin Sheerin

IT ALL BEGINS the first day of Freshman year, with the reception of syllabi that demand "ALL PAPERS SUBMITTED MUST BE TYPED AND DOUBLE-SPACED." "NO PROBLEM," you naively reason. "I'LL JUST GO TO ONE OF THOSE COMPUTER LABS THAT THE TOUR GUIDE TALKED ABOUT. ISN'T THERE ONE IN ..."

HAMMERMAN—In my freshman year, I had my own official seat in the lab—row closest to the door, second seat in—perfect locale from which to wave at friends leaving the building, and wave at friends reentering the building. Even Freshmen, however, knew not to be spotted in there after 8:30 p.m. on a Saturday night. Back then, Wordperfect took at least a good fifteen minutes to boot up. It was possible to write every friend that you had on the Vax, clean your room, jog over to the cafeteria to get a snack, come back, and still wait for the program to come on.

The printer would break on something like a daily basis. Whenever those sickening beeps sounded, a group of us would rise up from our computers, and swarm around it like a team of surgeons on "ER," poised for action, each user diagnosing a different problem, and yanking stuck paper from the inert printer like an infected tooth from an inflamed mouth. Once the McCauley and Ahern males became the head surgeons, however, that was it. The Freshmen would retreat, and some gasped, as Senior reinforcements walked menacingly toward the hysterically beeping machine with screwdrivers in their upraised hands. Hours later, after the unsuccessful operation, groups of underclassmen would make pilgrimages to Knott Hall, just to print.

KNOTT HALL 265 was and is a far more sedate scene, perhaps because its crowd is often comprised of upperclassmen and adult students. If one of the two printers break, no one became visibly upset. They just storm down the hall and confront the Help Desk technicians, as if it is their faulty craftsmanship that caused the breakdown in the first place. "YOUR PRINTER," annoyed sigh, "IS BROKEN YET AGAIN." Last semester, during Finals MONTH, the lines to procure a computer there, were often longer than those to obtain Big Macs in Russia. You came early to get your seat, and brought enough provisions, such as coffee, saltines, tapes, and a Walkman, to get you through the night. 264 was always an option, but often, I attempted to beat the system by making a breathless, crawl up to the fourth floor, to the often-empty Math Lab. MARYLAND HALL 512 also had its own flavor. Usually it is nearly empty, except for the fancy users, those Graphics people, whose programs are always making pert little comments, like "WHAT'S YOUR SIGN?" over and over again, instead of cursor beeps, in the silence interrupted only by the click of mice, and the staccato of keys. GARDENS, like Gators, somehow, always seemed too difficult for me to gain access to.

WYNNEWOOD, by far, however, remains the most fascinating of labs, the only one containing both Apples and IBMs. Last year, the biggest issue in the concrete jungle's lab was fixing the printer, something every nonpersonal computer learned for themselves out of necessity, since A) Nothing breaks until the Help Desk is closed, B) The Help Desk usually cannot send someone for hours after your ten-pager is due, and C) At times, the Help Desk is just not as helpful as you'd want it to be. Whenever I heard those sickening beeps, I usually raced the would-be printer outer to the laser machine, realizing that if they, in their eagerness to fix the printer, broke it further, I, fellow user, would be screwed. Usually those frustrated printer-outers would commence flogging the printer with their thermal coffee mugs, like an act of police brutality, remembering to affix a carefully scrawled "OUT OF ORDER" sign onto the dented machine afterwards, as they walked away, satisfied. I feigned extreme friendliness as I flicked switches on and off, but to be honest, it was self-preservation rather than secular humanism.

Granted, climate control was also an issue. Either you were smoked out, or freeze dried, depending on the mood of the blowers. Students alternated between applying coconut oil and windburn medication each evening before venturing down. In the past, when Vax use was confined to separate computers, everyone looked up resentfully at chuckles from that end of the room, silently willing those carefree users to vacate the lab.

Unfortunately now, Wynnewood suffers from the virus epidemic. You can't go in there without five disks and a can of Lysol and expect to actually open a file. Although I scrupulously scanned my disks, I contracted the "STEALTH.C" twice this past week. The nastiest little virus since HIV. Only the Help Desk can purge it from your files. Perhaps the same lovely little program that erased forty-page documents completely as students attempted to print them, seconds before class.

These computer challenges, however, really unite users. One evening, when a careless Senior knocked the one line that all of the computers ran on out of the wall, a communal wail arose. There was weeping and gnashing of teeth, and a near lynching, as computer by computer crashed. One evening last semester, at 1:30 a.m., a student sent messages to every computer in Knott Hall's Math Lab, saying that a virus had been found. Students wept openly until it was discovered that it was a cruel hoax. So we shot him. Story after story of files lost and/or deleted, disks stuck, erased, broken, keyboards "freezing," printers "melting"...told by veterans, are all suffered, usually, by the campus' most emotionally unbalanced, the highly-caffeinated, little-rested, coffee-pot chugging, unshowered, all-nighter-pulling pupils.

These are the tests of endurance and character.

(Word processors are for wimps.)

Spoken Word phenomenon comes to the BMA

Andrea McHugh and
Karen Laird
Features Staff Writers

The Baltimore Museum of Art hosted the Nuyorican Poets Cafe Live! this past Thursday night. This event kicked off the BMA's 1995 OFF THE WALLS series, which is dedicated to the presentation of performing artists whose work gives new vision to traditional genres.

The Nuyorican Poets project a new energy and a fresh voice to traditional written poetry. Apparently there is now a phenomenon occurring across the country in clubs, colleges, bars, libraries and museums known as the Spoken Word Movement. Poets in towns and

cities nationwide are engaging in this movement and the core of the poetry scene is the Nuyorican Poets Cafe, located on New York City's culturally diverse Lower East Side.

These poets organize grassroots tongue-in-cheek Poetry Olympics called SLAMS. Poets of different backgrounds and styles come together to informally trade poems of a new art-living-poetry focusing on rhythm, poetry that is actually danceable.

Nuyorican Poets Cafe Live! is the group touring that includes some of the best new poets emerging from the Spoken Word Movement. The atmosphere of the performance was personable and informal, although it lacked somewhat in the area of organization. The rather large crowd shared a sense of intimacy,

with audience members judging and immediately publicized scoring.

As each poet confidently took the stage, the audience was quick to communicate their response, openly booing and hissing if the poet bored or disappointed. The poets tackled infinite subject matters-- from sarcastic political haiku, hip-hop poems of life in the ghetto and shockingly honest poetry about sex, drugs, and racism--the Nuyorican Poets communicated insight from the inside.

We feel that the opportunity for local poets along with the Nuyorican Poets to express themselves is a courageous move. The Baltimore Museum of Art should be congratulated for presenting such a diverse, experimental and excellent performance.

Study abroad experience enriches the college education with new cultures

Kara Chambers
Features Staff Writer

One in five students in the Loyola College junior class will study abroad this year, along with several sophomores and seniors. Overseas study has become a growing trend over the past decade, according to Renee Johnson-Harris, the Loyola advisor for the study abroad program.

"It seems to be getting more and more popular," Harris said. "Students who have returned say their experience is a great conversation starter at job interviews, as in 'I see you've studied abroad, tell me about the experience.'"

But there are more far-reaching benefits to be attained through foreign study programs, said Bob LaPointe, a Loyola junior. "It is no longer good enough just to have a university education--there is so much out there," LaPointe spent the spring 1994 semester at the University of Koblenz in Germany. "It is a radical shift in perspective," he explained, "what used to be important is now unimportant, and what you never thought about is now the first thing on your mind."

Krissa Cotter, a junior who participated in Loyola's Bangkok, Thailand program last fall, said, "The world seems so much smaller to me, living in a developing nation has changed my life." Cotter is now studying to become a doctor in a third-world country, a decision based on her experience in Thailand. The experience, she said, "takes you out of the context you've always known...there is so much more out there that we never see."

Loyola has foreign universities in Leuven, Belgium, and Bangkok, Thailand. These two study-abroad programs offer Loyola classes for full credit and transferable grades. There are programs for students wishing to go from Australia to Israel. However, grades from these institutions are not transferable, only the credits. Therefore, if a student leaves Loyola with a 3.0, they will return to the same G.P.A., as long as all grades overseas are above a "C."

One of the most popular non-Loyola programs is run by the American Institute for foreign study, or AIFS. It has a wide variety of programs all over the world. Among its most well-attended are those in London, Paris and Sydney, according to Margot Joyce of AIFS. She also notes that Florence, Italy has

increased in enrollment.

Harris says that the most popular destination this year is Spain. However, in general, students tend to prefer London, England. This is possibly because most students do not feel they have the language capabilities to study in non-English speaking countries.

Joyce notes that despite limited language experience, many students who study in a nation with a language other than their own benefit greatly from the immersion experience. She describes students who left with little or no language experience and return flu-

ent after a year abroad. Students go for various reasons, often selecting countries based upon their heritage or language skills. LaPointe said that he did not truly realize what his reasons for going were until after he returned.

The foreign universities cater to the increasing demands of students. They can now accommodate nearly every major, although humanities, so-

cial science and language majors still dominate the list. There are now a number of business and economics courses available at most schools and some are developing programs in the natural sciences. Joyce said that her programs look for students with strong academic backgrounds and the "ability to handle a lot of different things at once: they will have to adjust to the language, customs and academics all at the same time."

LaPointe also warns that there will be a degree of culture shock no matter where a student goes. In Germany, for example, he was surprised at how serious and focused his German classmates were and attributes this to the culture imperative in Germany that students must be certain of their career plans at a relatively young age, compared to their American counterparts. He also describes a

much more formal classroom atmosphere: there is more lecturing and less discussion. Teachers are more impersonal--"there is less of the equality between student and teacher," he said. Cotter added: "Other cultures have different ways of teaching; for example, Thai students learn primarily on memorization and there is very little room for questioning by the students. It is a tough adjustment."

"It is a radical shift in perspective, what used to be important is now unimportant, and what you never thought about is now the first thing on your mind."

Bob LaPointe,
Loyola junior

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SPORTS

Two home wins move men's b-ball into sixth

Greyhounds' conference standing improves after victories over Niagara and Iona

Paul McNeeley
Sports Editor

The Loyola Greyhound men's basketball team won back-to-back games for the first time this season as Coach Brian Ellerbe's squad capitalized on teams in the bottom half of the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference standings with home wins over Iona and Niagara.

The Greyhounds' two victories improve their conference mark to 4-7, which puts them a half-game ahead of Siena for sixth place in the MAAC standings. These last two wins could prove big later on in determining Loyola's seed in the MAAC Championships March 3-5 at the Knickerbocker Arena in Albany, New York. Loyola's overall record now stands at 8-15.

In the most recent outing, Loyola had its most balanced offensive performance of the year as nine different players scored, four of which reached double figures, as the Greyhounds defeated the MAAC's cellar-dweller, Niagara, 78-68.

Junior guard Matt Walker, who had started just seven games all season and was averaging 11 minutes per game, got the nod from Ellerbe and responded with a career day in 28 minutes of play. The Lewisberry, PA native scored a career-high 17 points on seven-for-11 shooting from the floor while pulling down four rebounds and dishing out three assists.

Walker broke his previous career-best mark of 12 points (set earlier this year versus Mt. St. Mary's) with a breakaway slam dunk with 14 minutes left in the game. Following his offensive explosion, Walker addressed the question of how he was able to come up so big after averaging just over two shots a game coming into the contest.

"[The coaching staff] didn't tell me to shoot any more today or anything like that, I was just feeling good and my shots were going down so it was hard to stop shooting," said Walker. "I think we did a good job of getting the ball down low to the big guys and they were able to kick it back out for some open jumpers."

Sophomore Teron Owens was another beneficiary of such kick-outs, as he recorded 12 points, a team-high four assists and five boards while playing all but one minute of the contest.

Loyola's big men on the block, David Credle and B.J. Pendleton—who both did not start because of a violation of team rules—totaled 13 and 12 points, respectively, to establish a solid inside game.

The Greyhound victory was keyed by hot second-half shooting (53 percent) and an improvement on defense but perhaps the most crucial factor in the win was the Hounds' overcoming of their season-long enemy: turnovers. Loyola, which was coming off a 19-turnover effort in their previous contest, committed just nine turnovers while forcing the

Purple Eagles to 17 giveaways that yielded 23 Greyhound points.

The Hounds trailed Niagara, 36-32, at halftime but took the lead for good on Pendleton's layup with 13:25 left to go up 47-46. Pendleton was instrumental down the stretch, as he scored all 13 of his points in the second half. Credle also stepped up his play in the second half, scoring 10 points after hitting just one bucket in the first.

In regard to his fresh-look lineup, Ellerbe commented: "We were able to make a positive out of a negative. We had some guys that didn't start or play as much because they broke some team rules but that allowed some other guys to step up and contribute."

In a slightly-less balanced yet equally-as-effective outing earlier in the week, the Greyhounds turned up the heat in the Reitz in the second half to burn the Gaels of Iona, 68-54 on Tuesday, Feb. 14. The win snapped a three-game losing skid for the Hounds as they recorded their largest victory margin of the season.

A poor-shooting first half for both teams gave way to a 26-25 halftime lead for Loyola but the Greyhounds wasted no time building their lead up to 39-30 on Owens' 10-foot baseline jumper five minutes into the second stanza. After the Gaels pulled to within two, 48-46, with 8:57 remaining, Loyola went on a 20-8 run to close out the game.

Freshman point guard John McDonald

was the man for the Greyhounds this time, scoring a game-high 18 points on four-for-eight three-point shooting. Owens continued his consistent play, scoring 10 points and pulling down a game-high 13 rebounds. Pendleton also had another strong showing, totaling 14 points and six caroms.

However, the key to this "W" for the Hounds was defense. Iona's 54 points was the lowest point-total for a Loyola opponent all season. The Greyhounds were successful by limiting the Gaels' Mikkel Larsen, the MAAC's leading scorer, to 12 points on four-of-13 shooting from the field.

Following their most prosperous week of the season, the Greyhounds conclude their home schedule this week on Tuesday, Feb. 21 against St. Peter's at Reitz Arena for a 7:30 p.m. tip-off. Loyola's five seniors (Pendleton, Credle, Virgil Wallace, Matt Gabriel, and Ricky Wohl) will be honored in a pregame ceremony in their last career home games as part of Senior Day. Loyola then closes out the regular season with visits to Siena and Fairfield.

When Ellerbe was asked if he thought his team was hungry enough to do what it takes in the next week and a half to earn a good spot in the conference tournament and a shot at returning to national recognition and the Big Dance, he simply responded, "Well, that will be something they'll have to answer on the floor."



John O'Sullivan/Greyhound Photo
Senior center Patty Taylor gets an open jumper from the corner in Loyola's Friday night game against Iona. The Lady Greyhounds won, 64-63.

Women's up and down play in MAAC continues

Hoops beat Iona at home, lose at St. Peter's

Christine Sherman
Sports Editor

As the season finale approaches, the words of senior forward Patty Stoffey continue to echo in the heads of the members of the Loyola women's basketball team-- "This year any game in the MAAC is anybody's game."

The defending Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference Champions have realized the truth of this statement in a season characteristic of close wins over Niagara and Fairfield and losses to Manhattan and St. Peter's. This past Friday night the culprit was last-place Iona, who came into Reitz Arena with only one conference win all season and a three-game losing streak.

Although Loyola came away with a victory, the 64-63 decision was hard-fought. In the opening minutes of the game, Iona kept the score close despite two three-pointers from Loyola reserves Kristin Fraser and Lynn Albert. Then, at the 8:55 mark, the Greyhounds took a 24-14 lead on two foul shots by freshman guard Fraser.

Iona's Suzanne Radday connected on two three-pointers of her own to stage a first half comeback and enable the Gaels to hold 36-32 halftime lead.

Early in the second half, the Loyola defense forced four Iona turnovers, and the Hounds went up 46-41 on a Patty Taylor jumpshot with 14:12 remaining.

The Gaels did keep it close down the stretch until, with 4:45 to go in the game, Loyola's Heather Abbot hit a jumper to put her team up by seven and secure a lead the Hounds would not relinquish.

Radday hit another shot from three-point land with one second on the clock to cut the lead to one but it was too little,

too late as the Gaels lost their fourth in a row.

Loyola was able to overcome a rare poor-shooting performance in which the team shot just 38.9 percent from the field and 66.7 from the free throw line. The Greyhounds did capitalize on Iona's 21 turnovers to turn them into 20 points.

Stoffey had 20 points in her team's fifth MAAC win. She was backed by contributions from Camille Joyner--14 points and 11 rebounds and Taylor's seven points. Fraser also had seven points and Denise Stuewe added six off the bench.

Iona's Radday led all scorers with 33 points and was five for nine from three-point range in her team's ninth conference loss.

This past Sunday, St. Peter's prevented the Lady Hounds from winning two consecutive games as the Peahens stole a 60-55 victory from the visitors.

Loyola held a 29-20 halftime advantage, but was outscored 40-26 in the second half by first-place St. Peter's.

Stoffey picked up most of the scoring slack for the green and grey with 34 points and tied her career high in the rebounding department with 17. Taylor added eight points and Abbot had four.

With the loss, Loyola dropped below .500 in the MAAC at 5-6 and 14-8 overall. St. Peter's is now 10-1 in the conference.

For the week of Feb. 15, Stoffey received MAAC Player of the Week honors after breaking the records to become Loyola's all-time leading scorer and the all-time leading women's scorer in Maryland state history. Last week, Stoffey averaged 70 percent shooting, 10 rebounds and 2.5 assists for two games.

| MAAC MEN'S BASKETBALL STANDINGS | | | | | | |
|---------------------------------|------|----|------|---------|----|------|
| | MAAC | | | OVERALL | | |
| | W | L | PCT. | W | L | PCT. |
| MANHATTAN | 11 | 1 | .917 | 22 | 2 | .917 |
| ST. PETER'S | 9 | 3 | .750 | 15 | 9 | .625 |
| CANISIUS | 8 | 4 | .667 | 15 | 11 | .577 |
| FAIRFIELD | 5 | 6 | .455 | 11 | 12 | .478 |
| IONA | 5 | 7 | .417 | 9 | 15 | .375 |
| LOYOLA | 4 | 7 | .364 | 8 | 15 | .348 |
| SIENA | 4 | 8 | .333 | 7 | 17 | .292 |
| NIAGARA | 1 | 11 | .083 | 4 | 23 | .148 |

| LAST WEEK'S GAMES... | | THIS WEEK'S GAMES... | |
|------------------------------------|--|-------------------------------------|--|
| 2-13: CANISIUS 73, Fairfield 60 | | 2-20: Manhattan @ Fairfield | |
| 2-14: MANHATTAN 73, St. Peter's 50 | | 2-21: St. Peter's @ Loyola, 7:30 pm | |
| LOYOLA 68, Iona 54 | | 2-22: Niagara @ Canisius | |
| SIENA 97, Niagara 84 | | 2-23: Fairfield @ Iona | |
| 2-17: Canisius 75, ST. PETER'S 67 | | 2-24: Loyola @ Siena, 7 pm | |
| IONA 98, Niagara 80 | | 2-25: Canisius @ Manhattan | |
| 2-18: MANHATTAN 67, Siena 54 | | IONA @ St. Peter's | |
| 2-19: IONA 84, Canisius 58 | | 2-26: Loyola @ Fairfield, 2 pm | |
| LOYOLA 78, Niagara 68 | | Siena @ Niagara | |

| MAAC WOMEN'S BASKETBALL STANDINGS | | | | | | |
|-----------------------------------|------|---|------|---------|----|------|
| | MAAC | | | OVERALL | | |
| | W | L | PCT. | W | L | PCT. |
| ST. PETER'S | 10 | 1 | .900 | 19 | 4 | .827 |
| CANISIUS | 9 | 2 | .818 | 17 | 6 | .739 |
| FAIRFIELD | 7 | 3 | .700 | 12 | 9 | .571 |
| SIENA | 5 | 5 | .500 | 14 | 8 | .636 |
| LOYOLA | 5 | 6 | .455 | 14 | 8 | .636 |
| NIAGARA | 2 | 7 | .222 | 7 | 14 | .333 |
| MANHATTAN | 2 | 8 | .200 | 6 | 16 | .273 |
| IONA | 1 | 9 | .111 | 4 | 18 | .182 |

Loyola's upcoming games...

Wednesday, February 22--Loyola at Lafayette 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, February 25--Loyola at Siena 2:00 p.m.

Monday, February 27--Loyola vs. Niagara 7:00 p.m.



Gretchen Blair/Greyhound Photo
Photo courtesy Sports Information
Sophomore Amy Cole and senior Casey Brandt received Outstanding Swimmer's Honors at the MAAC Championships last weekend.

SWIMMING: Loyola sweeps

continued from p. 1
a positive attitude."

After the first day of competition, the women took a commanding lead and terrorized the competition for the remainder of the weekend. The women completely overpowered their opponents and did not drop a single relay event. The relay team of Cole, Kistner, Langenberg and Kuntz won the 200 and 400 Free events. Cole, Mugno, Wells and McFadden took the 400 Medley. Cole, Kuntz, Langenberg and O'Koren raced to the 800 Free and Mugno, Wells, McFadden and Langenberg made it a clean sweep with the win in the 200 Medley.

Individually, the women were just as unstoppable. Junior Tawn Tumesa won the title in the 100 Breast. Sophomore Alyssa Mugno raced to victory in the 100 Back. Langenberg captured the title in the 50 Free and sophomore Pam O'Koren scored two championships in the 200 IM and 1650 Free.

The powerhouse behind the Hounds

success though, was sophomore Amy Cole. Cole for the second straight year swept the 100 and 200 Free sprint events. She was also a member of four of the five relay winning teams. Cole received her "just dessert" as she finished in a three-way tie for Outstanding Female Honors.

"This honor was very rewarding. I was sick earlier in the season and had to work twice as hard to bounce back. It is great to know my practice paid off," said Cole.

Coach Loeffler was especially happy for the diving team making it's first MAAC Championship appearance. Freshman John Gunther picked up the slack and led the team with a solid second and sixth place finish in both meterboard events, after freshman standout Austin Koth sustained an injury. Loeffler marked, "we got a good, solid contribution from our divers."

The championships won by both teams conclude what has been the greatest, most exciting swimming and diving season ever. Congratulations Hounds!

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HELP WANTED...

The Office of Recreation is looking for responsible, sports-loving students to become Intramural Supervisors. To be eligible, you must be a member of the work-study program at Loyola. The position requires working occasionally from nine to 12 in the evenings and some weekends. Good pay! If interested, please call Anita D'Ascenzo, Assistant Recreation Director, at 617-2270 as soon as possible.